A REVIEW OF SPORTS

The Brotherhood's Secret

Plans Discussed

ITS ABSURDITY EXPLAINED

The Sensible Statements of Messrs.

Keefe and J. B. Day.

THE ASSOCIATION RACE FEATURES.

Opinions About the Pugilists and the Pros-

pects of Battles.

THE WONDERFUL FEAT OF AXTELL

tional League; that is the plans by which

they intend to foil the Brotherhood gang.

I have interviewed every player and magnate, but could learn nothing from them.

But my efforts have finally been rewarded,

in Washington. He has gotten Congress fixed and a law will be enacted making it a criminal

ffense of a very serious nature to organize a

baseball league in opposition to that of the

grional surplus, hence there will be an umpire

What Do You Think of It?

on the matter, the most sensible and undoubt-celly the truest, is a statement made by Tim-othy Keefe a day or two ago. He stated very plainly that "a, brotherhood would determine on nothing un il the annual meeting of the League was h ld. Previous to that meeting, he stated, the Brotherhood will meet and appoint a committee to wait on the League magnates and present a bill of grievances. Now this is just what men influenced by the rood

this is just what men unfluenced by the good common sense of daily life would do; and it is just what I have all along contended the ball players will do. If ever the players had en-couragement to do as Koefe has intimated they

will do, they have that encouragement now President Day, of the New York club, is by no

means a lightweight in the arena, and he has very pointedly declared himself on two of the

great prievances of which the players com-plain. I refer to the classification rule and the selling of players. Mr. Day condemns both. A majority of the magnates may not think as he

majority of the magnates may not think as he does on the selling question, but I venture to say that almost everybody is convinced that the classification rule is a nonenity. However, it is safe to say that none of us will know definitely what will be done until the annual meet-

ing of the League is held. Until then it may be that we'll not be able to entirely steer clear of the many foolish stories that will be placed before the public; but if they are not too absurd they may provoke a laugh, and a laugh sometimes does one good.

The Association Race.

Brooklyn is a better club than St. Louis; I believe the contrary to be the fact, and when the latter is heaten the defeat ought to be a very wholesome lesson to Mr. Von der Ahe, The fact that the St. Louis club has held undisputed sway in the Association for years has had a very injurious effect on the mind of Mr. V. d. Ahe. I have often thought that be thought a wave of his hand ought to stop the bark of every dog. Doubtless he has deemed himself Sir Oracle, and from time to time became so inflated with a notion of his own importance that he has

game of cross purposes that has been going on between Von der Abe and his players. Had the latter been managed right they certainly could have been far ahead of the Brooklyns

to-day. In all respects the Browns are a better team than the Brooklyns when each team is at its pest. However, under the circumstances,

of the greatest local interest as far as the cities

of New York and Brooklyn are concerned, and if the weather is suitable there will be pienty of money made out of the series. Certainly I expect to see the Giants win the series.

The Amateur Players

One of the local events of the week has been

the ball games between the East End Athletics

and the Pittsburgs. I note the fact as an

tioned were piayed I cenfess that I was laboring under the impression that the county champions would make something like a reasonable stand against the National Leaguers. However, in this I was greatly, I may say miserably, disappointed. I never in my life saw a more veritable burlesque on good ball playing than the two games in question. The amateurs could neither bat, field not could they do anything else conductive to good ball playing. The reason of this I cannot tell. Most assuredly the East End Athletics can play better ball than they did on Wednesday and Thursday. However, the games, I think, will deter the management of the Pittsburgs from entering into any new engagements with local amateurs. The latter may be all right among themselves and may even be able to put up an apparently good article of ball, but it is quite another matter then shey face the strong men of the National

League. We all have heard of Dame Partington, who, with her mop, could sweep to one side any little pool of water that interfered with her comfort: but when she tried her mop against the flowing tide of the sea she was an utter fafture. There is a lesson in this for the

The Local Leagues.

Speaking of the amateur ball players suggests

a few words about the local amateur leagues, Sometime ago I expressed an opinion to the

effect that the County League was not as suc-cessful as its promoters and admirers antici-pated. One of the causes of lack of success, I

pared. One of the causes of tack of success, I maintained, was the very loose and questionable method of one club in the league securing players from another. Now that the season is over I repeat this opinion again and from now on the gentiemen interested in the County League ought to make up their minds to stop this evil at all hazards. Most certainly I expect to see the County League again in existence next.

see the County League again in existence next year, but I do not anticipate that it will be made up of ten cidbs. We have had, I think,

made up of ten cidbs. We have had, I think, the fact demonstrated to us that there are not sufficient good players, that is, good amateur players, in the neighborhood to keep ten clubs going at an interesting pace. I therefore expect to see the number reduced considerably. But whatever the number of clubs may be it is absolutely necessary that each club should be protected: that is, players should no be allowed under any circumstances to desert one club in the league to join another.

A Big Checker Tournament.

More Fast Sprinting.

few other things, depend upon it that they have some very speedy sprinters, and amateurs

Those who are interested in pugitism may

make up their minds that matters in that line will be extremely dull this winter. At

fighting is at San Francisco. When contests

encounters will soon die out. At present there

are no prospects of any prominent encounter in this country. Sullivan is devoting his efforts

paratively little in the pugilistic business now. Some time ago I remarked that Pat, Farreli was thinking of going to San Francisco under the guidance of John Hallahan. With the present outlook so gloomy for boxers and pugilists it might be well for Farrell to leave fistic affairs alone for a time at least. Pugilists who are well located at present should bear in mind that the "boxing boom," which lasted so long, is spent. There is nothing in the business now, and won't be until something of an extraordinary kind give it a new impetus.

An Interesting Opinion.

Henry Sampson, probably one of the best authorities on pugilism in England, makes the following interesting statement on the modern

sport: "Mention of prize-fighting a few lines back reminds me that I have been of late read-

ing in the sporting papers about some extraor

ing in the sporting papers about some extraordinary preparations that are being made to
usher in the boxing season with due regard to
its present importance. How much of this
preparation is real, and how much is intended
to humbug a section of the community who appear only too anxious to be
humbugged, I don't presume to say. Still,
after what has taken place between boxers
and their managers on the one side, and the
dupes of both and the jay division generally on
the other, I should as soon expect to grow figs
upon thorns, or onions upon horse chestnuts, as
to find all the matches talked about, or even
those that are already in progress, are as genu-

fied by the name of revival—an endeavor has been made to compensate for lack of class by lavish displays of money. Not only do heavy men, who only a little while back were but one

degree above dockers, sneer at matches for less than thousands, but bantams of the bantamest

description won't look at anyone who wants to fight for less then his own weight in silver. It does seem strange that, while such flyers as Hoiles and Nolan, Napper and Gollagher, al-ways were satisfied to fight for £50, or, at most, and under exceptional circumstances, £100 a side, thread-paper little creatures who are not to be mentioned in the same heath think

to be mentioned in the same breath think nothing less than a monkey is worth going into training for."

The Single Judge System.

alone deciding a big boxing contest for points, says: "Honestly, I do not myself believe that any two professionals can be found both possessed of sufficient confidence in any single

individual's accurate knowledge, levelbeaded-

ness and impartiality, to agree to stand or fall

by his decision, no matter how close the busi-ness at the finish might be; if the men them-

private, and as the folk who are finding the prize, which seems almost too big to be given unless the givers "knew something," are cracked in favor of one of the combatants, it looks rather as if the other must possess a 20 to 1 on natural chance before under the circs. It would be worth taking 20 to 1 about him." This is a feature of boxing contests that I have any under the circs, and that there is, indeed, much truth in it.

Matterson and Bubear.

The same authority, speaking of a referee

The Britishers are making matters lively this

year, as far as foot racing is concerned. If they are in the background in sculling and a few other things, depend upon it that they tackled a Greek named Pierri, who weighed 50

Efforts are being made to hold a week's inter-

The secret is out at last and it is a startler. The designs of the National Baseball League, deep, dark and daring as they are, have come to light in a very singular way. Doubtless the entire baseball world will be startled this morning when this piece of exclusive news is read in The DISPATCH. I will have to tell the news in the conventional way, that is, a third and behind-the-scene man will have to be interviewed. Here is the prominent but unknown business man's statement: "For weeks I've been trying to unearth the plans of the National League: that is the plans by which

I was down at the W. C. T. U. Con- at that. The latest achievement is the lower-

I was down at the W. C. T. U. Convention, and bless you, they knew all about it down there. Here is what the magnates intend to do: All the high salaried players will be made gatekeepers and their places on the diamond will be filled by the magnates themselves. Of course there is a high enough on the quiet for Messax, Nimick.

big demand on the quiet for Messrs. Nimick and Young because their remarkable battery work. Thus demand is so general that the various clubs will ballot for the magnates. This move, I may say this coup de ctat, will kill all Brotherhood aspirations as dead as a door nail. But there is a double clincher in store. President Young has not been eating idle bread in Washington. He has gotten Congress fixed

National League next year. The law will also least every indication is in this direction as the

provide for the paying of umpires out of the only place where there is opportunity for purse

to accompany each player and watch each for purses and receipts are not numerous fistic

What Do Yon Think of It?

Now what do you think of a revelation of that kind, gentle reader? I don't believe a word of it, but its absardity is no more glaring than the will-o'-wisp stories that have been forced upon a victimized public during the last few days. First, we have been told that Messrs. Ward and Day were conjointly conspiring for the overthirow of the League. Strangely enough Mr. Ward condescended to emphatically deny an insane rumor like this. Then we were told that the best players of each club will be blacklisted because of their prominence in the Brotherhood. All that I have to say is: Noboly can reasonably refuse to give the scheme which I have above outlined as much credence as those that are daily floating around the country. But to treat the matter seriously it does seem as I very many people write and think—the National League as if it was a body o. absolute idiots who are in perpetual session. "The League has settled this," and session of the green or prominence in the ments th tgreet our eyes every day. I am exceed a ly mistaken if the League has been in sessio for many months, and surely nobody short of idlots would determine on a policy that concerns the weal or woo of a vast and wealthy organization by telegraph or letter. Amid all the st pid talk that has taken place on the matter, the most sensible and undoubtedly the truest, is a statement anade by Timetry of the country. Sailitan is devoting instending to talk about a remarked that the reader? I don't believe a the seriously in the league has been in sension for many months, and surely nobody short of idlots would determine on a policy that concerns the weal or woo of a vast and wealthy organization by telegraph or letter. Amid all the st pid talk that has taken place on the matter, the most sensible and undoubtedly the first the first the ready is a statement unade by Timetry to the country. The country little in the puglistic business now. Some time ago i remarked that Pat, Farrell was the first the reader of the matter, the mos

Baseball excitement is undoubtedly on the ebb for this year. It is just about its last stage as far as contracts are concerned, as Monday will probably end the American Association race, and with that ended we have nothing more left. The pennant race of the Association has not by any means been as desperate and exciting as that of the League, yet there is a possibility of the former being very exciting, indeed, at the finish. Of course it looks as if Brooklyn would win, but there is many a slip between the cip and the lip. This being so, it

rooklyn would win, but any the server of the contrary to be the fact, and when the lieve the contrary to be the fact, and when the latter is beaten the defeat ought to be the fact and when the latter is beaten the defeat ought to be the fact and when the latter is beaten the defeat ought to be the fact and when the latter is beaten the defeat

the ball games between the East End Athletics and the Pittsburgs. I note the fact as an event because the Athletics have earned the County League pennant and, therefore, can justly be termed the champion amateur club of Western Pennsylvavia. Thus being so, the games had for their object a comparison of the amateurs' work with that of the full-fledged professionals. Before the two games mentioned were pinyed I confess that I was laborting under the impression that the county champions would make something like a reasonable stand against the National Leaguers. However, in this I was greatly, I may say miserably, disappointed, I never in my life saw a more veritable burlesque on good ball playing than the two games in onestion. The amateurs which again I say I do not believe would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers would—which again I say I do not believe—their backers once almost akin to devils, have in the course, once almost akin to devils, have in the course, once almost akin to devils, have in the course, once almost akin to devils, have in the course, once almost akin to devils, have in the course, once almost akin to devils, have

SUNDAY BASEBALL CONCERTS.

How the Law is to be Evaded in Cincin-

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, October 12.—Prevented by legal authority from announcing a game of Sunday baseball, the local club has given notice of an

outdoor concert at the park to-morrow after-noon. The gates will be barred at 3 o'clock,

and St. Louis and Cincinnati will appear in a "chorus," with Duryea and Chamberlain, per-

The Keystones Won.

Association Record.

M'KEESPORT SECOND.

They Secure That Place in the County

League by Benting Braddock. The Braddock Blues were vanquished in the

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VERY ONESIDED.

The Homesteads Defent the Allegheny Ath-

letics With East.

*Bulmer called out; hit by batted ball.

Two-base hits-H. A. Colgan 2, Youngman 1, ohmson 1.
Three-base hits-Armor, Bulmer.
Stolen bases-Homesteads, 5; Athletics, 2.
Struck out-By Hoffman, 2; by England, 3.
Hit by pitched ball-Beame, H. A. Calgan, Hoff-

Double plays-Youngman and H. A. Calgan; tohe and Johnson.

Ensy for the Mayers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BRIDGEVILLE, PA., October 12.-The C. P.

dayers had an easy time with a club from

Venetia, Washington county, to-day. In the

absence of the regular battery Gibson pitched

The Grounds Were Bad.

CINCINNATI, October 12.—The game between

the St. Louis and Cincinnatis was not played to-

day owing to the bad condition of the grounds.

AN EXPENSIVE CHICKEN.

A Lawsuit About it Cost a Man a Life

Interest in a Valuable Farm.

Some lawyers were talking yesterday,

about the pugnacity of some people, which

goes far to sustain the legal profession,

when one of them told of a suit that was tried in the days when the late Hugh

tried in the days when the late Hugh Fleming was Sheriff. A man in Moon townsnip, named Wilson, owned a cock which by some means or other got on the farm of a neighbor, named McCormick. Whether the fowl got there of his own volition or in some other way was never definitely ascertained, but be that as it may, Wilson and McCormick hafore a Twelfth ward Al.

sued McCormick before a Twelfth ward Al-

get possession.

The suit was an expensive luxury to both

sides, that one chicken costing the victor as much as would have bought 300 chickens, while the other party, the one who instituted

Score Tied at End of Ninth Inning.

This often occurs in Williams' Indoor Game. At sporting and fancy goods stores.

Cone and Jonuson.
Passed balls—C Igan, 2; Neale, 8.
Wild pitches—Hoffman, 2; England, 2.
Umpire—Charles Atwood.
Time of game—One hour and 5 minutes.

Earned runs—Braddocks, 1.
Two-base hits—"Bud" Bennett.
Bases on halls—Braddocks, 2: McKeesport
Struck out—By Killen, 1: by Patterson, 5.
Time of game—One hour and 20 minutes.
Umpire—Bose.

Englishman, row in best-and-best boats over the Thames champiouship course. The contest will rot, I think, be of much interest to any-

body except those directly connected with it. Bubear can no longer enthuse the Britishers

Axtell's Grent Record.

Fooling the Frenchman.

MY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

pounds more than he, in Paris this week. Much to the surprise of the Greek he could not throw

THE MOLDERS' ADVANCE. Nearly 500 of Them Receive Reports From

plies From the Firms.

the Shops One Week Allowed for Re-

A very large meeting of the molders of

this city was held last evening in Imperial

Hall. Nearly 500 molders were present,

and the meeting was a long and enthusiastic

one. Master Workman Ross presided and

addressed the men, urging them to stand

together for their demand for a 10 per cent

advance. Reports were received from 43

shops, and of that number the molders in 39

shops are unanimous for the advance, and

report themselves prepared to stand out to a man if the advance should be refused.

Only three shops were not represented at the meeting, but they are not establish-ments which enter into competition with the general line of molders' work. The principal of these is the molding department of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company,

where the men are engaged only in making the specialties of that firm.

It was reported from several shops that while no official answer has been received

to the request for an advance made on October 8, quite reliable information has

come to the men that the firms will accede to their demand. It is expected by the men that several favorable replies will be received within three or four days. It was decided that Saturday should be fixed as

the last day for answers to the demand. The molders will meet again in Imperial

Hall next Saturday evening to congratulate those who have won, and to prepare for a

fight in the cases where the demand may be refused. If favorable answers are not re-

ceived from any firms by Saturday evening, it was the decision of the meeting that no

the men in attendance, however, were confident of a successful outcome of their move-

MACHINISTS ORGANIZE.

Pittsburg Lodge of the National Association

Started-The Membership is Already

The machinists met at 81 Fourth avenue

last night and organized Pittsburg Lodge of

the National Association. Just 210 members have already joined, and as there are about

1 000 machinists in the city and they are all

favorably inclined, the promoters feel that it will not be long before they will belong

to the new organization.

The new association was started in At-

lanta two years ago, and since then 50 branches have been established in as many

cities. Since Local Assembly 791, K. of

L., became defunct, the machinists in the city have not been organized, though many

now spending their hard earnings in searching for employment. 3. To raise a fund by contribution from its members for the purpose of relieving the distressed, sick and afflicted that may be among us. 4. We advocate the establishment of a legal apprenticeship system, by which an apprentice will be bound for a term of not less than four years, and a master be bound to instruct him in all branches of his trade that is practiced in his shop. 5. That we are opposed to strikes, and favor the settlement of all grievances by arbitration, and we shall endeavor to create and promote har-

ment of all grievances by arottraxion, and we shall endeavor to create and promote har-monious relations between emplayes and em-ployers, and that we denounce any attempt to antagonize the interests of labor and capital.

Past Master Mechanic, George W. Kirk; Master Machinist, Harry D. Summers; Fore-man, John H. Joiliffe; Financial Secretary, Harvey Beecher: Secretary, R. M. Best; Con-ductor, T. A. Anderson; Chaplain, W. E. Wat-son; Outside Sentinel, Peter Beggs; Inside Sentinel, Peter Ackerman.

Organizer J. N. Gallagher, of Harris-

burg, will be here next Saturday night to

Local Assemblies Meet.

Local Assembly 6660, steel workers, and

6332, tube workers, met last pight at the

K. of L. Hall and transacted the ordinary

routine business. Both assemblies reported

an amicable feeling existing between the employers and employes in their respective mills. The other business done was not of

A Dynamite Cap.

Albert Baumer, a lumberman, was work-

ing with some logs in the river at the foot

of Thirty-sixth street yesterday. He struck some object in the water with a pole that ex-ploded and knocked him about, but he es-caped with a gash on the leg and a few bruises. He has had some some very narrow

Criminal Negligence.

The jury concluded the inquest into the death of Ida Shannon, who was trampled to death on Elm street a week ago. The ver-dict was that death was caused by the gross

public interest.

Matterson and Bubear.

To-morrow is the day on which Neil Matterson, the Australian, and George Bubear, the Tracy has not been captured.

The officers elected last night are:

Machinists are as follows:

molders should go to work morning, October 21.

LONDON, October 12-[Copyright.]-Dennis

BALDWINAGAINDOWNS THE BROOKLYNS

eral Baseball News.

The home ball club had another hot argument at Wheeling, winning the game by 2 to 1. The two runs were made by home runs. Mark Baldwin again caused the defeat of the Brooklyns. There were some interesting amateur games.

Axtell's Great Record.

If ever there was a season of trotting and pacing surprise the one just closing is that one. Not long ago patrons of the trotting track were astounded at a 3-year-old record below 2:14 being made in California, but the extraordinary effort of Axtell at Terre Haute on Friday simply electrified the trotting world. A mile in 2:12 and by a 3-year-old stallion. Why, it is prodigious. Let nobody talk about trotting growing less in popularity in America after a performance like that. If anybody needs proof conclusive that trotting and trotters are growing in popularity at a very rapid rate, the sale of Axtell is that proof. Just think of it! \$105,000 for a 3-year-old trotting horse. There must, indeed, be millions in the trotting business. Of course, the price is the largest paid for a horse of any kind. If I am not mistaken Doncaster, the winner of the English Derby in 1873, was sold for an extraordinary price, but it was considerably short of the amount paid for the wonderful Axtell.

PRINGLE. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WHEELING, W. VA., October 12 .- Today's game was one of the finest exhibitions of good ball playing seen in this city for many a day. About 1,000 people watched the contest, and the result was uncertain until the ninth inning was ended.

Pittsburg could do nothing with Burkett, only getting five hits off him, while he struck out 11 men. The home run credited to Pittsburg in the third was a scratch, as it would have narrowed down to a two-bagger had not the ball became lost in the grass. Galvin pitched his best and was frequently applauded for good work. Still Wheel-

ing got eight hits off him and got men as far

as third.

George's batting was the feature of the game, he doing excellent work with the stick. The fielding was clean and sharp on each side, and both teams were on their metal throughout. Of the Pittsburgers, Beckley did probably the best all-around work, while Dunlap accepted his nine chances without an error,

to the surprise of the Greek he could not throw Gallagher. But neither could Gallagher throw him, and the French sports were disgusted. Robert Milton, of the Figure, the leading sporting writer of Paris, scaled the doom of both wrestlers in France by reporting them as lying down on each other for three hours, concluding as follows: "It is said that Pierri and Gallagher will meet again. Be this as it may, they will never again meet. Yours truly,

ROBERT MILTON."

game yesterday at Braddock by the McKees-port club for second honors in the County League race. The game was very poorly con-tested, the ground being in a very poor condi-tion. The members of the home team were over confident and made matters worse than they otherwise would have been Miller, cf. 1 2 1 0 0 Nicholson, 2 0 1 1 2 0 Rowe, s... 0 1 1 4 1 J.Miller, 3... 1 1 0 1 1 Beckley, 1... 1 2 12 0 0 White, W., s 0 1 1 6 6 Fields, 1... 0 0 0 0 0 0 George, r... 0 2 1 0 6 White, 3... 0 0 2 1 0 Barkley, 1... 0 1 12 3 0 Carroll, c... 0 6 7 0 0 Haller, m... 0 1 0 0 0 Sunday, r... 0 0 1 0 0 Westlake, c. 0 0 9 1 1 Dunlap, 2... 0 0 3 6 0 White, J... 1 0 1 0 0 Galvin, p... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Barkett, p... 0 0 0 0 14 0 over confident and made matters worse than they otherwise would have been.

But six innings were played on account of darkness or it might have resulted differently. In the third inning Shields had his finger split, which proved another setback to the home nine. He was filling the position behind the bat, while Killen was occupying the pitcher's box. At the conclusion of the third inning "Bud" Bennett relieved him.

The McKeesport club had an imported battery—Mallory and Patterson, from Bridgeville—which accounts, in a measure for the signal victory they secured. Only three hits were secured off Killen's delivery, while Patterson was pounded for four, one of which was for two bases. Out of the six runs secured by the McKeesport team not one of them was carned, while the only run gotten by the Blues was earned by B. Bennett in the last inning.

Cooper, the center fielder for the Blues, finishes the season with the best batting average of the club's players, thereby winning the gold chain offered by a well-known jeweler of this place. The score:

BRAD'CKS. R. B. P. A. E|K'KEESP'RT R B F A E Totals 2 5 27 22 1 Totals 1 8 24 27 1

ley.
Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes.
Umpire—Westlake.

Thinks Well of Burkett. The local ball team returned home last even-

ing from Wheeling, having won two games there. Speaking of the little trip Manager Hanlon said: "We met a good nine on both Hanlon said: "We met a good nine on both days, the players being excellent men who winter at or near Wheeling. Our club cleared about \$150 on the trip. Burkett, of the Worscester club, pitched to-day, and he is a corking good man. He is left handed and a natural ball player. I hear that Indianapolis and an Association club wants him. I would like him, but we cannot make any deal yet. He has not made up his mind as to where he will play next year."

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Brooklyns-The Colonels Defeat the Cowboys in a Good Game-The Athletics Win.

COLUMBUS. October 12.-Columbus defeated Brooklyn to-day in an interesting game. By bunching bases on balls, an error and a hit Brooklyn scored four runs in the fifth inning. but in the ninth Columbus scored five on some fine hitting by Marr. Daily, Baldwin and John-son and a base, on balls. Baldwin's pitching played a one-sided game at Riverside Park yesbut in the ninth Columbus scored five on some was a feature. Score:

erday at Homestead. England, the one-armed pitcher, did some fine work for the visitors, but Homestead batted hard and aided by the morning, October 21.

In spite of the general trend of the meeting, there was a large dissatisfied element, who lett before the session was concluded. The men from the Carnegie mills in Lawrenceville are especially lacking in support of the movement. The large majority of COLUMBUS. R B P A E | BROOK'NS. B B P A Athletics' errors, won the game. Homestead tried William Hoffman, a new pitcher, who did McTam'y, m 0 1 1 0 0 O'Brien, L. Daily, 1. 1 2 1 0 0 Burns. r. 0 1 3 0 Crooks, 2. 2 0 3 6 3 Fouts, 1. 0 1 8 1 Chanson, r. 1 1 2 0 0 Pincknev. 3 0 1 2 4 Orr, 1. 0 1 12 2 0 Visner, c. 0 0 5 0 Rielly, 3. 0 1 0 0 0 Carathers, p 0 0 1 1 0 Connor, c. 0 0 5 2 2 Corkill, m. 1 6 2 0 Baldwin, p. 2 2 2 0 0 Smith, 6. 2 0 2 1 good work in the box for the first time. Mana ger Jones says he will make a good one with a little more practice, and will keep him practic-ing during the winter. Following is the score: HOMEST'DS. R B P A E ATHLETICS. R B P A 3 Totals..... 7 10 27 18 1 Totals 5 4 27 8 3

Earned runs—Columbus, 5.
Two-base hit—Johnson.
Home run—Raidwin.
First base on balls—By Baldwin, 5; by Caruth rs, 5.

Hit by pitched ball—Smith, Rielly.
Struck out—By Baldwin, 4; by Caruthers, 3.
Passed balls—Viener, 1.
Wild pitch—Baldwin, 1.
Time of game—Two hours and 7 minutes.
Umpire—Ferguson.

THUMPED MR. KILROY. The Athletics Give the Baltimores a Terrible Drubbing.

PHILADELPHIA, October 12.-Kilroy was hit freely this afternoon, and the Athletics won almost as they pleased. McMahon was very effective and received excellent support.

BALTIMORE, R B P A BIATHLETICS, B B P A E

of the members in the new society belonged to the old assembly. The present associa-tion is conducted independently of the K. of L. and Federation of Trades. The aims and objects of the National Association of Wood, r... 0 0 1 5 0 Larkin, I... 1 1 6 0

Kerins, I... 0 2 5 1 0 Stovey, I... 1 1 0 0

Mack, 2... 1 0 0 1 2 Brbauer, 2.. 0 1 3 1

Miller, m... 0 0 1 0 0 Purcell, r. 1 1 0 1

Holland, s. 1 1 1 1 1 Fennelly, s., 2 2 1 2

Hornung, I. 0 1 1 0 0 Robinson, c. 0 0 5 3

Tate, c... 0 0 5 1 2 McMahon, p. 1 0 0 1

Kilroy, r... 0 1 0 0 1. To build up and refine the educational and social qualities of machinists and their rising generation, and to more thoroughly instruct them in the increasing improvements in their business. 2 To adopt and carry into effect a uniform and effective plan of finding employ-ment for the masses of our brothers who are now spending their hard earnings in searching Totals 7 9 18 8 1 Totals 3 6 18 8 5

Earned runs—Baltimores, 1; Athletics, 2. Two-base hits--Griffin, Kerins, Storey, Fen Two-pase litis-Grimn, Aerins, Storey, selly.
First base on betis-Kilroy. 4.
First base on betis-Kilroy. 5.
Fassed balls-Tate, Robinson.
Wild pitch-Kilroy.
Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire-Hengle.

THE COLONELS WON.

They Beat the Cowboys in the Last Inning. LOUIVILLE, KY., October 12-Kansas City was defeated here to-day after having the game won. Ehret pitched a good game for Louisville and was well backed up by Ryan, while Pears and Donahue did fair work for Kansas City. The fielding was nearly equal. In the ninth, with Kansas City two runs ahead, Louisville hit safe four times, and this with two wild throws and two bases on errors active.

two wild throws and two bases on errors, nette them four runs. Score: LOUISVI'ES. R B P A E KAN'S CI'TS R Wolf, r. . . . 1 1 2 0 0 Hamilton, r Weaver, m. 6 2 1 0 0 Burna, m. Stratton, 1. 0 1 15 0 0 Pic't, m&t. Enymond, 3, 2 2 1 0 1 Stearns, 1. Galitgae, 1. 1 1 2 1 1 Manning, 1. Ehret, p. 0 2 0 2 0 D'hue, c. .. Tomney, s. 1 0 2 4 1 Alvord, 3.. Ryan, c. . 1 1 3 1 0 Bittman, 2.

Totals 4 9 27 18 3 Earned run-Kansas Citys, 1.
Two-base hits-Long, Manning, Weaver,
Three-base hits-Ehret, Aivord.
Stolen bases-Hamilton, Burns, Stratton, Tom

Totals 6 10 27 14 3

Stolen pascs—her. 2.

First base on balls—Off Pears, 3.

Hit by pitched ball—By Pears, 2; by Ehret, 3.

Passed balls—Ryan, 2.

Time of game—One hour and 25 minutes.

Umpire—Gaffney. THE HOOSIERS PROGRAMME.

sued McCormick before a Twelfth ward Alderman and got judgment for \$10. McCormick appealed the case to court, and there got a hip-lock on Wilson, throwing him on his head, legally. The costs in the case were \$117 by this time, in addition to counsel fees, which were not small, two prominent attorneys being engaged. Wilson owned a life interest in 100 acres of valuable land, and this was sold at Sheriff's sale to make the costs, and he lost it absolutely. Subsequently suit in ejectment was brought to recover the land, but the plaintiff failed to get possession. Schedule of Their Exhibition Games-At Enthusiantic Boston Drummer,

Enthusiantic Boston Drummer.

INPIGNATOLIS. October 12.—The Kansas City club will tackle Indianapolis next Tuesday and Wednesday, and from the reputation of the Cowboys some lively work on the diamond can be expected. Wednesday night the Indianapolis team will go to Columbus and play there Thursday, Friday and Saturday, returning home Sunday morning. Columbus will play here on the 24th, 25th and 25th. Cincinnati will be here the 25th and 25th.and Indianati will be here the 25th and 25th.

apolis will play at Cincinnati October 30 and 31. While away from homb the club will be in charge of Denny or Glassocck, and Daily will leave at Columbus. Buckley will play third, Denny short and Sommers will pitch.

If there is one thing above another that a Beston drummer loves it is the Boston ball club, and he stands by this club through thick and thin. "Oh, we could have had the pennant as well as not," said a prominent Bostonian today, "but as we did not get it we are not shedding any tears. New York got the rag, but Boston made more mongy than any two clubs in the League. The money suits us better than the first place." TRICKS OF THE TURF. How an English Trainer Won the Big Czarwitch.

THE PUBLIC AND TALENT DECEIVED

Raceland Defeats Firenzi in a Great Race at Jerome Park.

THE WIND-UP AT WASHINGTON.

Winners at the Latonia and Morris Park Race General Sporting.

There are some interesting facts about how an English trainer kept his young horse in the dark and easily won the great Czarwitch race. Raceland defeated Firenzi in a great struggle at Jerome Park. Washington meeting closed with a big surprise.

LONDON, October 12. - [Copyright.]-

"chorus," with Duryea and Chamberlain, perhaps, as the soloists. Poice interference is not expected. It is too near election for any modern official to interfere with a little thing like preventing a State law, that has been dead so long, from being broken once more.

"Der boss" Presideut—a little disfigured and some pounds lighter in weight—arrived in town this morning confident that the pennant could not escape St. Louis. He said: "The matter of the championship will probably be settled by Tuesday next. Will there be many changes in my nine next season? Well, I don't like to talk about coming changes before the present season closes, of course. It would not be at all wise to do so. There will be some changes certainly." The race for the Czarwitch this year was almost as remarkable as when Rosebery landed the stakes many years ago, and even more interesting, as there were two dark horses that had been worked so skilfully as to take in the handicapper and get in at-featherweights. Both horses were owned by trainers, Primrose Day running for Goater and Ingram for Alec Taylor. The stable got their money on both horses in the quietest manner possible, at odds varying from 68 to 25 to 1
against them. Every effort was made to fog
the racing world. Ingram was only taken for
walking exercise each day. The touts, one and
all, swore that he was off and couldn't start,
but the wily Alec used to give his horse trainbut the wily Alec used to give his horse training gallops by moonlight and got him into first-class condition. Almost similar tactics were adopted with Primrose Day, and it was only 48 hours before the race that the public had the faintest notion of the winner's capabilities, and then there was a rush to invest on him.

The race itself was practically between these two, but Primrose Day, aided by a slight advantage in the weights, came in the easiest of winners, three longths ahead. Now the horse is being backed in earnest for the Cambridge-shire, the next of the great autumn handicans.

shire, the next of the great autumn handicaps.

The enormous sum won this season by the Duke of Portland received a further addition by the success of Memoir to-day in the Prendergast stakes. The value of that race being £572, his winnings now amount to £72,818 10a, and adding the amount secured last year, he is credited with £99,630.

The owner of Signorins, the 2-year-old filly who won the Middle Park plate, has refused 20,000 guneas for her. This is the highest price ever offered here for a 2-year-old. The Duke of Portland's Semolina, which was also considered a flyer, only finished fourth in this race. Ayeshire, the great horse of last season, was decisively beaten by comparatively moderate horses in the Champion stakes at Newmarket this week. The critics are severely blaming the Duke of Portland for starting the horse when he was evidently out of condition, and all for such a paitry stake as £800. Ayeshire pulled up lame and seems to have injured one of the ligaments of his leg. He will now probably be sent to the stud.

THE CLOSE AT TERRE HAUTE.

Axtell, the Famous Trotter, Will Join Budd

Axtell will be shipped to Lexington to-night with Doble's string. The great horse will go in the 3-year-old race at Lexington and will then be shipped to California for the winter, and will stand at Warren Park here in the spring.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

A Lot of Yearlings and Racers Sold for Good Prices. MORRIS PARK, October 12.-Horse fa had a good opportunity to-day to purchase some fine young stock. Dixiana yearlings, be-longing to Major Thomas, and racers from the stable of Mr. Green Morris were sold in the

Ben's Pet. b. c., by Himyar, Ed Brown..... Aunt Betsy, br. f., by Longfellow, P. Loril-

The following were from the stable of Panama, b. f., by King Alfonso, Ed Trooter, 1, 100 The Tieress, b. f., by Elliet, Milton Young, 1, 350 King Idle, br. c., by Wiedidle, J. J. Carroll, 2, 050 Barrister, c. h., by Bramble, J. J. Carroll, 2, 400 From the stable of Walter Gratz:

Blue Rock, b. c., by Billet, F. Walbaum \$5,500 The property of A. Kramer: Grammercy, br. c., by Emperor, George Randall 82,500 Property of Jere Dunn:

Williage Maid, ch. f., by Bayou d'Or, Amos A GREAT RACE.

Raceland Defents Firenzi in an Exciting Struggle.

JEROME PARK, October 12.-The largest crowd of the meeting was present to-day, and the grand stand, both up and downstairs, was filled. The bookmakers had their last drawing for the meeting. Twenty-five firms paid \$300 each. The Grand National handicap was the feature of the card. The race between Raceland and Firenzi was one of the best contests of the meeting.
First race, one and one sixteenth miles-Starters:

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Benedictine, Ben Harrison, Winona, King of
Noriolk, Boodle, Fire Fly, Jennie McFarland,
King mate. Benedictine won, Jennie McFarland
second. Ben Harrison third. Time, 1:33%.
Second race, six furlongs—Starters: Volunteer
II. Eolian, Strideaway, Fitzjames, Orator, The
Beile. Strideaway won, Fitzjames second, Volunteer II third. Time, 1:17.
Third race, Grand National handicap, one and
one-balf miles—Starters: Firenzi, Raceland, Los
Angeles, Taragon, Lavinia Belle. Raceland won,
Firenzi second, Lavinia Belle third. Time,
2:394.

Fireneri second, Lavinia Belle third. Time, 12894.

Fourth race, Kensico handicap, 2-year-olds, 1,400 yards-Starters: Burlington, Honduras, Padisha H, Fan Fan colt. Fan Fan colt won, Burlington second, Padisha H third. Time, 1:23.

Fifth race, one mile-Starters: King Crab, Tristan, Egmont, Grenadiet, Diablo, Hair Spring, Enquiry. King Grab won, Tristan second, Diablo third. Time, 1:409 yards—Starters: Mute, Prince Edward. Freedom, Arab, Laclaire, Gracie, Drumstick, Lady Pulsifer, Big Brown Jug. Drumstick won, Mute second, Arab third. Time, 1:24.

WASHINGTON WIND-UP. Consolution Causes the Biggest Surprise of

the Meeting.

WASHINGTON, October 12.—The fall meeting of the National Jockey Club closed to-day. The attendance was fairly good. The talent was dazed by Consolation taking the place in the second race. He was a rank outsider, and paid slow.

First race, six furlongs—Starters: Tom Finley, Seymour, Prince Howard, Guardsman, Koyal Garter, Mineral Mede, Dalesman and Blanche. Tom Finley won, Soymour second, Prince Howard third. Time, 11714.

Second race, six furlongs—Starters: Stanley Sharpe, Consolation, Keystone, American, Mary Tt, Blue Line, Howerson and Judge Bulln. Stanley sharpe won, Consolation second, Keystone third. Time, 11774.

Third race, seven furlongs—Starters: Meriden, Beet, Iceberg, Seymour, Bonnie S and Bill Ster-

RUNNING IN THE MUD. A Heavy Track at Lotonia, But the Races

Were Good.

CINCINNATI, O., October 12.—To-day's races at Latonia were run in the mud. The weather was cloudy early in the afternoon, but the sky cleared later, and there was no rain during the races. The attendance was quite large, and the crowd backed its favorites. Biley, a 3 to 1 horse, captured the Kentucky Central stakes in the last race, and Betina, a good favorite, won the sweepstakes.

Monday at Latonia:

First race, maidens, nine-sixteenths of a mileFiler 94, Twilight 180, Ceell B 102, Emily B 103,
Madumma 112, Mary H 112.

Second race, maidens, three-quarters of a mileE. C. Stacy 114, Hoxanna X 114, Marion C 118,
Waldo Johnson II7, Cassells 117, Gold Brocca
II7, Cinch 117, Guinare II 118, Warpenk 122.

Third race, five-cighths of a mile-Ballymena
II3, Engliworth II3, Sir Bevys 112, Prince Albert
113, Thatcher 113, Polemus 118.

Fourth race, one mile-Bally Hoo 77, Estelle 77,
Eberice 80, Great Scott 80, Kotrieve 100, Bettina
100, Princess Bowling 100, Nevada 109, Arundel,
112.

Fifth race, selling, thirteen-strucenths of a mile—Chestnut Sell 100, Bonnie Elitie 102, Corn L. (by Revolver) 102, Metas 103, Seorge Bright 103, Koko 103, Easte S 105, Electricity 103.

Sixth race, selling, thirteen-structure of a mile—Buckler 104, Censer 103, Fred Wooley 104, Tommy R 106, Lizzle B 100, Event 110, Litzal 110, May O'111. RAIN SPOILED THEM.

Bad Weather Prevents a Memorable Day at

Morris Park.

RACE TRACE, MORRIS PARK, October 12—
If the severe rain storm had deferred its visit until after the racing this would have been a memorable day in the track's history. The Fall Test stakes for 2-year-olds was a big betting race. Livouis won eleverly with some to spare. The stakes are worth about \$3,000.

First race 2-year-olds and half mile. States

St. Paul, Minn., October 12.—Pat Killen, the puglist, has received a letter from his attorney in Philadeiphia in which he is notified that a contested will of one of his ancestors has just been settled in his favor. The amount that Pat will receive is in the neighborhood of \$17,000 or \$18,000. The heavy-weight will go to Philadeiphia on the 19th to receive the amount. His windfall is a portion of the estate of his mother, who died recently in Philadeiphia possessed of property worth upward of \$100,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12.—The event of the initial meeting of the Pacific Coast Trot-ting Horse Breeders' Association, which opened at the Bay district track to-day, was the na-tional stallion race for the 2:20 class.

SUMMARY.

Andy Siebert and James Ray, the English heel and toe walker, have agreed to have an interesting race next Saturday. Siebert is to run ten miles while Ray walks seven miles, for a purse of \$50 and all the gate receipts. The contest, which is a novel one, will likely take place in the Palace Bink, East End.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) LEXINGTON, October 12.—Constantine, the great 2-year-old colt by Wilkes Boy, dam by Mambrian Paris

Mambrino Patchen, was sold to-day by T. C. Anglin, of this city, to W. H. Crawford, thi sounty, for \$20,000.

OLD SPORT GALVIN is still waiting for Manager Mutrie's \$100. THERE is a letter at this office for William Sunday, the ball player. FRED CARROLL leaves for his home at San Francisco to-day. He promises to report early next season.

next season.

The world's championship contestants might do worse than play a game here. Mutrie and Day slighted us last year.

Efforts are being made to have a race at Exposition Park next Saturday between E. C. McClelland and a trotting horse.

The Climax defeated the Elizabeth Blues yesterday by 10 to 3. The battery work of Permington and Stenkle was the feature.

THERE is an unknown English pugilist le-cated near this city. He is a heavy and his father was a prominent man in the English

SECRETARY SCANDERTY says that nobody has any license to say what the League is going to do at its annual meeting, as not a move has been suggested yet.

been suggested yet.

THE bad condition of the grounds at Recreation Park yesterday prevented the game between the Times nine and the Gumberts. The game will be played next Saturday.

THERE will be six days' trotting and pacing at Lexington, beginning to-morrow. It will undoubtedly be the biggest meeting of the year. The purses aggregate \$50,000, and all the best horses in the country are entered.

DONOVAN king of the English turn in the country are entered.

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Donovan, king of the English turf, is the largest winning race horse the world has ever known. His winnings now amount to over \$25,000. He ran 13 times as a 2-year-old and won 11 first moneys. This year he has run six times and lost but once.

Twist, a roan filly, 3 years old, owned by Thomas M. Marshall, of Pittsburg, made the fastest time at Dover, Del., last week ever made by a 3-year-old on the peninsula. Although the track was three or four seconds slow, the three heats were trotted in 2:il, 2:82 and 2:2814. Happy Bee was the only opponent of Twist.—Horseman.

A Mansfield Man Fell Down. William Burns, of Mansfield, aged 21,

William Burns, of Mansfield, aged 21, came to town last night, got drunk and fell on the pavement on Fifth avenue. He screamed as if in great pain and called for a doctor, saying his leg was broken. A couple of gentlemen carried him to Quincy Robison's eigar store and the patrol wagon took him to the Central station. Here Dr. Moyer examined Burns' leg, but found nothing wrong with it, and left in disgust. Mr. Burns will have an opportunity to explain his conduct to the Magistrate this morning.

THOMAS TRACY TRAPPED

mitted to Jail on a Warrant for Detective Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon arrested Thomas Tracy, on the Coroner's warrant, for the death of Ids Shannon. The police have been looking for Tracy since the accident, and it was supposed that as he had sustained a broken ankle when his horse fell in running over the little girl, he had gone to one of the hospitals. Yesterday it

gone to one of the hospitals. Yesterday it was learned that Tracy lived on Allequippa street, Thirteenth ward, and when the detective went to the house he found Tracy in bed with his broken ankle and his legs and arms badly bruised. Tracy is only 19 years of age and a man of honest appearance. He lives with his widowed mother and is her only support. Mother and son were both deeply affected when they learned of the object of the detective's visit. Tracy said he had not seen the child until the horse was almost on top of her, and then in his efforts to check the horse he drew so hard on the reins as to throw the animal to the ground, on top of himself. Tracy was committed to the hospital department of the jail until his injuries will allow him to be placed in the prison department.

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NOTICE-L.O. O. F.—
Members of Park Lodge No. 973. L.O. O.
F., will meet at Mendet's Hall, 103 and 104 Ohio
St., Allegheny, on MONDAY, at 1 F. M., fact
the purpose of attending the functal of P.
D. D. G. M., E. O. Legard, of Fidelia Lodge
No. 616.

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